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[BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE TWEN Y-FOURTH CONGRESS, FRST SESSION.

[Public, No. 23] AN ACT to give effect to pa en's for prolie lands issued in the names of deeersed nersuns.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hou e f Representatives of the Unite ! States of have been or may hereaf or be issued, in by this act, shall not exceed the follow- Heaven's azone arch, a mighty canopy shall here fler die, before the date of hundred dollars per annum; to he secresuch patent, the little to the land designtary, at the rate of three thousand five And saw his ladient majesty on he shall here fler die, before the date of hundred dollars per annum; to he secrewith patent, the little to the land designtary, at the rate of three thousand five And saw his ladient majesty on he shall here. With his first hearts in a little world telow, such patent, the little to the land designated therein shall entire to number of annum; and to the clerk, at the rate vested in, the heirs, devisees, or as of ficen hundred dellars per annum.

Signces, of such deceased patentee, as if And the President of the United States Freen and curses came, I saw the fiend

JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representative M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate APPROVED, 20th of May, 1834. ANDREW JACKSON.

[Public, No. 24.] AN ACT explanatory of the act en-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of America in Congre's Assembled, That, the act entitled. An act to prevent defalcations on the part of dishursing agents of the Government, and for other inr oses," approved the twenty fifth of January, eighteen hundred and twenty ei. ht, shall not be construed to authorize the pension of any pensioner of the U States to be withheld;

APPR VED, May 20, 1836.

[Public,--No. Ch.]

Missouri river iss ned to the provisions of this act, APPROVED, 7th of June, 1834,

[PUBLIC -No. 29.] AN ACT to earry into effect a Conven So in.

Re it anacted by the Senate and House f America in Congress assembled, That the Presi ent of the United Stated, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint one commissioner, whose duly it shall be to receive and examine all claims which may be presented to him under the convention for the settlement of claims between the U. Siates LIFE & MARINE of America, and her Catholic Majesty the Queen of Sprin, concluded at Madrid, on the seventeent day of Ferriary, one thansand eight hondred and thirty four, which are provided for by the said convention, according to the provisions of the same, and the principles of jetice. equity and the law of nations. The said con missioner shall have a secreticy, vers. d in the Spainish and French Inn 1 guages, both to be appointed by the President by and with advice and consent of, the Senate; and the commissioner, secreon the daties of their offices, take oath

> Secti x 2. And be it further enocted. needful rules and regulations, not con- how in the Treasury, unexpended. travening the laws of the land, the pro-

Sic. 3. And be it further charted, That!

the commissioner, so to be appointed, shall attend at the city of Washington, and his salary shall begin to be allowed , Tis midnight-Nature sleeps-still may she within thirty days after his appointment; and within swelve months from the time of his attendance as aforesaid, he shall terminate his duties. And the Secretary of State is required, as soon as the Thave no joys; for, like a poisonous weed, said commissioner shall be appointed, to give notice of his attendance at Washington as aforesaid, and to be published Of Nature's Architect. ington, and in such other newspapers as he may think proper.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That all record, documents, or other papers, which now are in, or hereafter, during the continuare in, or hereafter, during the continu-ance of his commission, may come into the possession of the Department of State. The keys of knowledge and of truth are mine; The keys of knowledge and of truth are mine; in relation to such elaim, shall be delivered to the commissioner aforesaid.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the America in Congres as emil 1, That in compensation of the respective officers, all cases where patents for public lands for whose appointment provision is made pursuance of any law of the United ing suns, namely: To the said commis-States, to a person who had died, or who somer, at the rate of three thousand five the patent had issued to the deceased personal ring life; and the provision for the contingent of the such provision for the contingent of this act shall be construed to extend to patents for lands within the Vicgidia Military District in the State of Ohio.

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sions of this act. S.c. 7. And be it further enacted, That AN ACT to extend the west a houn. the commissioner aforesaid shall report dary of the State of Miss urt on the 10 the Secretary of State a list of all the several awards made by him, a certified Be it anacted by the Senare and House copy of which shall be by the said Seof R presentatives of the United States cretary of State transmitted to the Seere certificates.

under this act, on the business of the her.

as soon as said commission shall be exe- the neige of a bachelor minister, and live servent to me,' says he, 'and a gude and cuted and completed, the records doon- ed at the manse in character of a house | honest servant. Since ye're sac gude a ments, and all other papers in the pass keeper. But with all opportunity to he-servant, I often think ye'll make a better said very saidy, 'Betty,' says he-Sir,' shall be deposited in the office of the never gain her character. Those wife? I dinna ken, Sir, says I. A hose says I-Nacthing, says he. Werra Secretar of Sate.

Aregoven, 7th of June, 1836.

[Resolution,-No. 6.] A RESOLA TON authorising the repair

That the said commissioner shall be, iconey heretolore appropriated for the suffered, and, at the same time rewarded I say.

APPROVED, 7th of June, 1836.

From the Lexington Intelligencer.

May darkness ever hover o'er the world, May silence broud in dreadful awe profound,

My soul is sick of life; I but exist to answer first designs; To fill some chink or cranty in this life, And make a tink in the all-wond rous chain

Why is it so? That it is wisely ordered and ordained, We mortals should not doubt. But I have drink Full deep of my tic lore; — I've sought the shades Where, in old days, the Grecian Sugestaught Their ara femilisons:—books have I read, PTill the extensive field of learning spread around me like a familiar londerane. The mighty works of man!

The diapery Of time I've removed, and mused awhile t pon the blank of chaos; then I've seen The hand of the Eternal, stretched alar, Making the Universe. And, I've heheld Spread ojer the earth, which late was but a v , mo, beheld the shaping at the sun,

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sand miles from Emburgh, a decent was jet community and miles from Emburgh, a decent was jet community and make it who, by patient moustry and maker seldom stays late, for he's a very thing to he rest of the servants, frugality, and without being avarieties, themee in n as can be. Well, we see, he and going no scales, and put on my class. made himself in easy circumsumes.— was mair hearty than I had seen hand a guide the When I was wanted. Mr. Brown, of the enjoyed hie without eng profuse; a lang time, but I o much had a guide the Haaslybrae cam' and took me into the servant, yet she was virtuous and proceat. Betty adjoited the tasks to the servants of the house; performed the labor within diors during the harvest when all others were eaugust; she saw he will ease work and suid I was a gide at very thin, kept in order, and regulated all with strict regard to economy and cleanliness. She had the singular good the labor within the singular good to be the singular good shall be then extended to the Missouri shall hear to the whole amount then rec'd; that she never tem'ered her advice gra-shall hear to the whole amount then rec'd; him when he returned, provide his re- man for to do that. Treasury, as the nett proceeds, of the reners of the day, and the work done. Says he, Sir,' says 1, Betty,' says like that, ye ken. general insta ments, payable by the It did not escape her master's observa- he, come up stairs, I want to speak the? Government of Spain, shall luve been tion, however, that, though, she was anxional says he. 'Verra weel, sir,' says l. Sae tion between the United States and received, such proportions thereof shall jous to relate the truth, she still strove I went up stairs after him, thinking a be paid to the legal holders of the said to extenuate and hide the faults of those the road that he was gain to lell me had put a candle in my maister's bedwho had committed misdemoanors. Her something about feeding o' the swine, or room, I took another an' went awa up to SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That whole conduct was such that, for the pe-killing the heefer, or something like that. of Representatives of the United States all communications to and from the seeretury of the commissioner appointed der dare not to hazard a whisper against there was something serious, for he nev-

commission, shall pass by mail free of postage.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That

It happened, however, that a certain and that was when he was gain to trial gow fair mailen lady in the neighborhood had gow fair cast an even upon the farmer. She was "Betty," says he, and a gude and suitable return. But he made her a takin' the same liberty; sac, to stop a their mouths, you an' I shall be married. Their characters having transpired, their mouths, you an' I shall be married. Which renders to expellent for me to consume an interpret with the construction of the stone with the same time rewarded I say.

At this event, the tady, whose intentions had been well made stood, and who had the mouth of aggrandia up herself at the thought of aggrandia up herself at the expense and rulin of poor Betty, failed. Alout eight of said and points.

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same punishment; they are pests to soci-

modest, unassuming girl, had softened Sir, says I. the heart of the bachelor, who, it was thought, was rather flatty in regard to day, an' hought some wee bits o' things, emistances as herself, in being at the mantry-maker, to get made, and they head of a bachelor farmer's house, but it were sent linne on Thursday. would appear that she had formed a design of computing her master. If Bet to me, 'Betty,' says he—'Sar,' says I ty used artifice, however, it was without "To morrow is our wedding day," says design. But her neighbor could not, it he, 'an' ye maum see that a' things are appears, believe she had brought the prepared for the dinner,' says he, 'and see matter to a bearing without some strata- every thing dune yoursel' says te, the gen; and she wished Betty to tell her I expect some company, an' I wid like how she had gone about "courting the to see every thing neat an' tidy in your old man." There was withal so much own way, says he-'Verra weel, Sir,' native simplicity about Betty, and the manner of her narrating her own courts simplied marriage is so like herself, that it about the matter till now, and I began to

"Doed," save Berty, where we little "Our muster comblour strits and telt

er lade me to sit doon afore hut once, It happened, however, that a certain and that was when he was gaun to Glas

people who want personal attractions, dy canna just say how they like a bar- weel, nacthing he it. Sir,' says I. 'Bit,' take strange means of paying court, and gain till they see the article.' Weel, says he, remember that ve're no longer enceaver to open the way for themselves. Betty,' says he, 'ye're very right there What they cannot affect by treaty, they again. I had had ye for a servant these ra weel, Sir, says I'I weel renember endeavor to do by sapping. Scandal is fifteen years, and I never knew that I that, 'An' ye must cam' down stairs of the order cross the river Potoniae, their magazine, by which they attempt could find fault wi' ye for ony thing. to clear their way from all obstructions. Ye're eareful honest and attentif, an' -, weel. Sir,' says I, for what could I do?-Reliter pleed by the Senate and House This maiden lady made sine sinister 'O, Sr,' says I, 'ye always paid me for't. I had always obeyed my maister afore of Repre entatives of the United States of remarks, in such a way and such a place and it was only my duty. Weel, weel, as were sure tracted the firm et a car, a s he, "Be tv, that's true, but then I the Secre ary of the Treasury Le, and The famer was ne alone much inter- mean to make an inds the for the evil tary, and clerk, shall, before they enter the secre ary of the Treasury 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the secre ary of the Treasury 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the secre ary of the Treasury 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the secre ary of the Secretary 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the Secre ary of the Secretary 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the Secretary 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the Secretary 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the Secretary 1e, and clerk, shall, before they enter the Secretary 1e, and clerk, shall be the Secretary 1e, and the Secretary 1e, a well and faithfully to perform the duties pairs made to the fridge ncross the Poto. he was for his own, an iso so n as he ed about you an' me, and forby the world mae river, which have become necessary from the late flood, and that the expenses of said repairs be paid out of the amends to Belly for the injury she had 'Ve.ra weel, Sir, says I, for what could

and ite is hereby, authorized to make all erection of said bridge, and which is her for her service, y marrying her. "Our maister looks into the ki chan

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intermeddlers of the same cas linve the | nac objection.' 'Verra weel, Sir,' says I 'An ve'll take the gray yad, an' gang to the town on Monday, an get you hits Betty's success had created some o' welding braws. I hae spoken to Mr. speculation in the country. Though ev- Cherp the thoper, an' ye can tak' iff ony ery one agreed that Betty deserved her thing yo wan, and please yourse, for I fortune, it was wondered how such a canna get awa' that day.' 'Very weel,

the fair sex. Berty had an acquaintance but I had plenty o' ches, an' I could na who was situated nearly in the samo cir- o' be 'stravagint. I took them to the

a sald lose its naive te maless it was consider that I exert mysel to please my tool in her own Soutch dialect. Berry, maister and the company. So I got eva defect in speech, by which the s is always pronumed as th, which added a done right except any am and was in't. still deeper shade of symplicity to her manner; but it would be triff of to suit to me. Betty, says be-fore, says !the nuclear capity to that common defect. Go away an o'y use dre sel, says the reader can easily suppose that he he, far the company will soon be hears Betty Isping, while sho is relating there story to her young aften ive friend:

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"Well Botty," says her ac praintance, come give me a sketch, an' tell a' ab ar weel, Sir,' says I. Bu there was sign t, fr I nov hen chance mysel'. We'r cat deal to de, on' sae in ny grans drung ken what's of ic us. We're no dishes to prepare for the domer to the the ways o' baein' somebady to tell as company, that I rould unit get as and the road when we diana ken a the cruiks the hall folks were come af rol got mysei dressed.

about it a.a. Our maister was away at pure to go up that instant and dress myself There haved in a country not a thought for an edge, see in the lambs, an' it for the minister was just comm' down

for he tempered his cajoyment with moderation. At the age of sixty, he subtreatmed the block of health on his check. He fived till that age a backelor; and he will be truth he had the minister. I was must take to fent, to the fived till that age a backelor; at his bouschold of the second and look me into the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must take to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must take to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must be the for a weed drap in his circ. If r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk, and the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk the grain folk the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the room among a the grain folk the grain folk the minister. I was must like to fent, if r I never saw successive the grain folk the minister. va young women, whose attentive came hance, when he we as a. When look me by the hand, and I was greatly and for her constells interest made it he cam' in and for loop sairs, he find he cam' in and for loop sairs, he find his sippor redy for him. Betty, says to us, but I can in mind it all and then he sairs was only in the character of his the, very softlike. Sir, says I, Betty, said a prayer. After this, I thought I

of R. presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That when the Indian title to aff the lands by ing between the State of Missouri, and the Missouri river shall be extinguished, the jurisdiction over said land shall be hereby ceded to the State of Missouri, and the western boundary of said State and the western beautiful to the kind the singular good the large death to see if the clanter specified by the class of the scream's to see if the clanter specified by the class of the scream's to see if the clanter specified by the class of the c and the western boundary of said State shall be then extended to the Missouri river, reserving to the United States the river, reserving to the United States from said river, reserving to the United States the original right of soil in side lands, and she kept the most respectful abounder lasse. I ken that folks arms original right of soil in side lands, and they say of disposing of the same: Provided, That there is a corner as well out o' sight as after their trains than they used do if they of disposing of the same: Provided, That the made; and shall cause certificates to attention to his wishes and wants, nor rather mair than they wad do if they lie made; and shall cause certificates to attention to his wishes and wants, nor rather mair than they wad do if they lie made; and shall cause certificates to this ac shall not take enert until the declare be issued by the Secretary of the 'rea could a wife or daughter be in relation, declare be issued by the Secretary of the 'rea could a wife or daughter be in relation, declare be issued by the Secretary of the 'rea could a wife or daughter be in relation. been extinguished; no soll it take effeet until the State of Microsciples and the properties to which each
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> "When the company were a' gaed awa I went down to the kuchen, and after I I was casting aff niv shune, I hear our I ean hear him ye', for it was sic an extraordinary thing an' I never saw him there abre, an' every stamp o' his feet gaed thump, thump to my very heart .-He stood at the cheek of the door, and Hae ye ony object n to be a says I; but what brought ye here. Sir, my servant, but my wife, savs he. Veran' sleep in my room, savs he. 'Verra 'Sie, Jean, that was a' that was about my courtship an' marriago."

#### NOTICE.



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> Elijah Hise, Of Logan County.

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From the Eexington Intelligencer. To Miss II \_\_\_\_ A\_\_ On the preventation of the Texan Flag to the 'Ladies' Legion of Lexington.'

Hands less fair than thine have wuve Chaplets for a warrior's brow; yes less brilliant won the love Of Kings, and made the hangluiest bow.

Smiles less magical have made The lover and the siddler kneel: Lips less eloquent have stay'd The arm umais'd with word'rons steel.

Words less musical have flowo Fig. 1 the immortal poet's pen; And, lady, I have never known Tongne gitted with an sweet a strain. Then fear not for the "Legion's" weal,

It is a noble Spartan hand;
As such, they'll make the tyrants feel The strength of their phissant has

They're gone-the flag of Beauty soon will wave as levely falls on high, And sacred as a heaventy boon, They'll conquer meath it, or will die.

WESTERN BARD.

MICHIGAN AND ARKANSAS. The City was amazed yesterday morning, on awakening, to see the flag of the House of Representatives still flying. The House had been in travail throughout the night, in committee of the whole, to give birth to Michigan and Arkansas, About midnight, Michigan was delivered from the hands of the doctors of the opposition, who, under pretence of seeing that it came right into the world, were in truth laboring to postpone and defeat the means of giving it existence. After all the obstacles thus presented were, in succession, put down, the same sort of warfare was made against Arkansas. It will be seen that Mr. Adams and Mr. Slade, of the abolition faction, tried to press the Missouri question upon Arkausas, and thus appeal to the sectional feeling of the north, so as to excite the old fend which had endangered the Union. But the democrats of the north frowned upon this factious attempt. They united with their democratic brethren in the south, to vote down all the inecudiary movements. It was to effect this patriotic purpose that it became necessary to sit throughout the night, and conquer the opposition by giving them time to break themselves down by the process of hodily exhaustion. The previous question could not be called to stop debate, as it was in the committee of the whole; and Mr. Wise, it will be seen, proclaimed in the House that he had it in his power, and he was resolved to speak until the special order of the succeeding day should come up; the effect of which he supposed would be to cut off final action on the Arkausas bill. He kept his word, and like his friend Graves, who spoke the North Carotina question into Sunday, he held out to the honr, which he supposed would compel the committee to riso and leave the question of Arkansas unopen the business of the day. When Mr he thinks a Bank cannot be constution- long speech, the principal object of which however, ally chartered. Most astonishing wisin the Hall, pointed to the first rule of made to depend entirely and exclusive- opinious upon several important political the House, which says, "He shall take ly upon its expediency and public opinthe chair every day precisely at the hour ion! Suppose it were deemed conducive "Mr. Granger replied; and though our commerce in every sea that ample to which the House shall have adjourned to the public interest and to the integri- he spoke upon the spar of the occasion, on the preceding day,"-- and said that as ty of our legislation, that the Senatorial and without the slightest preparation, his the House had not adjourned on the pre- term of sevice should be abridged to four rejoinder is generally talked of as one ceing day to the usual hour, but had held years, and suppose there were "unequi- of the most spirited, and in every respect, a continuous session, he could not, a vocal manifestation" of the public will one of the happiest replies that has been gainst the expressed will of the body in its favor, would Gen. Harrison deem made this session. Mr. Granger's style which, in Committee of the Whole, had it constitutional, that they should be is at once captivating and impressive.refused to rise, take the chair and put an elected, and serve only, for that length All his weapons are of the right temper. two to the Pacific ocean, where we have end to the functions of the committee, of time? The constitution expressly He enters the list of political warfare interests of great value at stake, and one

refusing to ballot. In this state of sus-

frauchise, in the choice of the Chief Magistrate; and to accomplish this, they were ready to sacrifice every other subordinate interest of two powerful com-

munities. Upon all the votes on the dilatory ther. The ultras of both ends of the opposition clung together throughout, while ance and zeal to the support of both the ry degree of importance to the bill. In rightly, appeared as the Amadis of the northern and the southern States. They stend of reading it the third time, as n ladies of the House, and broke a lance ed that the same session would witness rival or the ex-rival competitors for the ly joust .- Globe. They succeeded. Next Monday, we their precious keeping,-postponed it for banner of the Union.

able manner in which he discharged its esponsible duties.

We trust that the inflexible determination with which the republican majority maintained its purpose, will convince the agitators that nothing is to be gained the session, but their own defeat and dis- the stump should not have been assailed; sia, Turkey, Holland, Sweden and Egypt. grace, and it is better for all that it should go on quie ly and comfortably hereafter.

From the Maysville Monitor. GEN. HARRISON.

The Ilon. Sherod Williams of Ken-Distribution bill, the United States Bank and the Expunging resolutions, require to convict themselves before the whole sloops, twenty five brigs and schooners, last subjects-but upon the second he Presidency did not make stump speeches is ten ships of the line, thirteen frightes, goes neither with the party nor against against each other; time is, and has been and thirty-eight smaller vessels, incluit-choosing rather to be a little on one for four years past, when the Senate ding twenty-three steam vessels-capaside and a little on the other. We here chamber is converted in a field for that ble within two years of being quadruquote so much of the letter as gives his purpose, and the game of "three pluck pled.

inder the circumstances you state, if elected to the office of President | trio did not hurl their hatchets at the of the line, seven frigates, fourteen I would sign nn act to charter another bank, I answer, I would, if it were clearly ascertained that the public interest in relation to the collection and disbursement of the revenue would materially suffer without one, and there were unequivocal manifestions of public opinion in its favor. I think, however, the experiment should be fairly tried, to as ertain whether the financial operations of the Government cannot be as well carried on without, the aid of a national bank. If it is not necessary for that purpose, it does not appear to me that It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. bottoms, at less than three hundred mitone can be constitutionally chartered. Cuthbert pays no attention to the reports lions; and that of the United States at There is no construction which I can give the constitution which would au- go to the public in the abbreviated form land has one hundred and sixty five thon facilities to commerce."

The projound political wisdom, the statesmunlike sentiments, and above all the clear and agical construction of the paragraph, must strike the reader at first glance; and if he has hitherto, been so skeptical as to doubt the validity of Gen. Harrison's claims to the Presidential notice of the political experience given sources and the existing armaments of seat, the above must end them. Who in hy Mr. Granger in reply to the ques- other nations, that our naval preparations before has ever entertained such a lucid tioning of Mr. Gillet of New York, from should be on a scule suited to qualify us,

The two grounds upon which the cstablishment of a national bank is justified, the White party in Congres, to give comby this clear-sighted, clear-headed poli. plexion to the politics of their presses at tician, are, the fact that the public in disposed of. He spoke many hours at terest would suffer materially without works under the eye of his employers, stocks, and the other in frames ready for gainst time, to reach the goal he had in one, and "unequivocal manifestations of thus commends Mr. Granger to the good view-the hour when the Speaker usual- public opinion in favor of it." In the graces of the coalition. ly, under the rules, takes the chair to absence of these grounds of justification, Speaker; the Speaker rose in his place com! The constitution of a measure of questions to Mr. Granger, as to his This course, though exclaimed against, provides that they shall be elected and with the spirit and bearing of a true to the Brazilinu station. The frightes was supported by the case of the con- serve six years, yet, according to the knight--courtesy, dignity, and a refined and smaller vessels should be distributed

Jesserson; some of the States being tied sion is annulled, and the expediency of a'l This Mr. Grunger, who is "the true for reasons principally connected with"

amunition and stores burned.

INCENDIARY BILL.

A scene worth being known, was preconsidered them twins, and were resolv- matter of course, on the next day, the with Mr. Wise in their behalf, in friendtheir deliverance from the committee. Presidency, took it immediately into predict, will add two new stars to the n week, -- made it the special order of a Quarterly Review for June, of which day, as if it was a new matter for the we spoke yesterday, is an excellent one General Speight, who presided in the first time to be debated. The day comes on "Our Navy." After reviewing, and chair on this trying occassion, distin- and the candidates take the field-Web- justly condemning, the niggardly policy mushed himself for the patient, firm and ster, Clay, Calhoun-to make stump heretofore pursued by us in regard to the speeches against Mr. Van Buren for Navy, the intelligent writer rocceds to which govern stump speaking in other in time of peace. There are no fewer places; that of not speaking against a than seven maritime nations which maincompetitor who cannot reply. Mr. Van thin in commission a navy superior to our by these attempts to mar the business of Buren cannot reply, and by the code of own. These are England, France, Ruson the contrary, he was assailed the more | Such are however our naval resources by these preux cheraliers; three against that only the two first could cope with us one, and that one "tied to a tree." The in the event of a struggle. The Navies spectacle was mortifying, and would be of England and France are therefore the Presidency, who, though rather ruled ought to be. ncky, has addressed the sham Hero n off the turf at present, are looking to the string of interrogatories, relative to the next heat-the second four miles-and for last year amounted to fourteen ships ing to each a 'frank, plain and full an- country, by spenking their prepared and ten surveying vessels and twenty armed swer.' Gen Harrison rep ied in a long well studied attacks upon a successful steam vessels. Within two years she verbose and flimsy letter; expressed his competitor before the country in the au- can have at sea six times the above full determination to go the extreme thentic publication of their own speech- force, length for the party, upon the first and es. Time was when competitors for the The Navy of France in commission,

sentiments upon the bank subject:

"The question then for me to answer, is,

"The question the properties the p vate of the Vice President; but the in- fifteen sloops, and ten smaller vessels.

GRANGER AND WHITE.

years ago, one of the most powerful and

ready debaters in Congress .- Globe.

We quote the following complimentary a distance. This White laborer, who

" Mr. Gillet supported his motion in a

on the vote of their delegation, and others different course, and the popular opinion, knight" of the White Banner, has in the elimate, they may be more efficient made its substitute; so that it would not deed been a serviceable ally in the tri- and useful than large ships. Cur mainpense, the House refused to adjourn, and only be proper for the Senators to serve party league. No one has contributed tenauce of a squadron in the Mediterrawent on to ballot for many successive for the term of four years only, but it more essential assistance to work up the near had its origin in the provision of a days without adjournment.

This abolition disturbances in Congress, dedefence for our commerce against the The effect of the committee rising, is certainly the perfection of political signed to alarm the South into the for- Barbary powers. Their piracies have still leaving the Arkansus bill pending, and subject to amendment and debate in committee of the whole, would have been deal of difficulty will be obviated! The friends, according to a list which was to renew, during the next week, the dry discussions upon abstract constitu- made out some time since and handed to The Mediterranean fleet has, however, scenes of the present one. Arkansas tional points, with the enormous conducts, have introduced ONE HUNDRED still been continued, partly as a precauwould have been left with a millstone of sumption of time and money, which are AND FIFTY-FOUR ABOLITION tionary display of force, but chiefly as opposition still swung upon its neek, now absolutely necessary to satisfactory PETITIONS during the present session; forming an admirable school for our offiwithout any hope of deliverance from it, legislation, will be sot aside, and atten- and all that the abolition managers have cers. The languages of most men in but by renewing the attempt to set it out; tion of our legislators confined to the been able to force on the friends of the the intercourse of the civilized world which, if Mr. Wise's plan had succeed- mere finding of facts. It will be suf- administration, from their districts, have are spoken on its shores, and the means ed, would have been again and again defeated by speeches against time, bring its public advantage be clearly ascertit appears that FIFTY have been brott ing it within the scope of other special or- tained, and the demonstrations of public, in by Mr. Granger and his adjuncts, which visit them. The shores of the ders of the House. As the session is opinion in its favor be clearly unequive- and not one by a friend of the adminis- Mediterranean, too, have been the scene now drawing to a close, this was looked eal, to insure its adoption. Gen. Harri- tration. How appropriately then is Mr. of the most interesting events in the histo as the only way of defeating the right son may now with propriety be styled Granger planned up as the "true knight" tory of nucleut times, and our young offiof the States, entitled to a place in the our country's benefactor. The discov- of the White Banner and the White cers, while learning their profession in Inion, from obtaining that right, so as to ery of this easy principle, promises im- cause? Without his aid, what could the eircumnavigating its entire extent, canexert it in the next Presidential election. mense advantage to the nation, in facili- Wises of the southern wing of federal- not fact to have their minds improved, This was the motive which induced the tating legislation, harmonizing parties ism have done for a topic to distract the and their genius fixed, by visiting a thouioint effort of the abolitionists and nult and advancing the stability of our repub- democracy of the slaveholding States? sand sites crowted by the pure monutfiers to deprive two States of their most lie. It forms an epoch in our political Yes, Granger is the champion of ngita ment of a classic age and consecrated unquestionable rights, and whole object history, and should be remembered only tors, and more especially of the lady agfor which this species of chicane has in conjunction with the memorable per italors, thirteen thousand four hundred been put in practice, has been to exclude | riod when--Fort Stevenson was ordered | and ninety-eight of whom have made great masses of freemen from the elective to he ahandoned by the gnrrison and the their way into Congress upon abolition petitions, for the most part under the safe conduct of Mr. Granger and his friends. The remaining twenty thousand signers on these incendiary petitions are made sented day before yesterday, in the Sen- np, to a great extent, of the signatures nte, on the bill to prevent the transmis- of school boys, and probably the forgemendments, on the committees rising sion by mail of incenduary publications, ries of the hirelings sent abroad in the and on adjournments, the abolitionists which bill, it will be recollected, was country and paid for picking up names and nulliliers were seen voting toge- earried by the casting vote of the Vice by the new panic makers. These are a President, promptly given the instant it pretty set of subscribers to convulse a was known there was a tie. This vote country of fifteen millions of people, hy friends of the administration and Mr. of the Vice President scenned suddenly their horrible handwriting. But "the Van Buren adhered with equal persever- to have imported a new and extraordina- true knight" himself, if we recollect

> Among the articles of the American that vote, and consume the whole day in make an estimate of the proper armastumping at him, contrary to all the laws mannent to be kept in commission by us incredible if these rival competitors for made the basis for ascertaining what ours

> > The Navy of England in commission

and to be done in such a place. But the already voted in Congress, to two ships prisoner all day long with impunity. - | sloops, and seven smaller vessels. In a Mr. Buehanan and several gentlemen year this force might be extended to edefended the bill, and consequently the leven ships of the line, eighteen frigates,

terest of the scene was deeply enhanced | Here we see how great is the disparity townrds the evening by Mr. Cuthbert between our available naval force and taking the floor, and giving a reply, es- that of England and France. There is pecially to Mr. Webster, of the most no corresponding disparity between the reply was particularly addressed to Mr. protection on the high seas. The pro-Webster, and inllieted chastisement on perty of England affoat may be estimathe election ering agitator, while it de- ted at from five to six hundred millions molished the reasoning of the Schator. of dollars: that of France, in her own of his speeches, which occasion them to more than four hundred millions. Engthorize it, on the ground of affording of the current debates. He is now, thos sand senmen; France claims sixty six too often prevented by infirm health from thousand; and we have one hundred appearing in the debates, what he was thousand,

have is thus described by the writer in the American Quarterly :- Balt. Ameri-

"We think, then, with a view to our reconception of the nature of our constitu-tion! Judge White's Nashville organ. It is within five years, to put to sea with a from the pen of one of its City of Wash- flect of forty ships of the line, and an ington contributors, who is employed by equal number of frigates. One half of this force should be in a condition to sail within a year, and of the other half, one portion might remain constructed on the setting up. As a nucleus to prepare officers, and to some extent erews, for these vessels, six ships of the line, with twice that number of frigates, and sloops and smaller vessels in proportion, should be kept perpetually in commission. This is the least force that could form a competent school for our navy, or ex end to neighboring Lodges are invited to attend protection which it demands, and secure t, in the earliest stage of hostilities in foreign waters, from those depradations which have been to us the fruitful eause of so many perplexities.

Of these ships, three of the line might | be assigned to the Mediterranean station, tinuous session held when the federal par-principles of this astute politician, laid worth the federal par-principles of this astute politician, laid worth the federal par-principles of the between the stations above named, and ly nttempted to defeat the election of Mr. down in the quotation above, that provithe East and West India stations, where, he preferred.

by nadying associations."

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Lex. 'une 11, '36.- 29-3t\*

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The lerms will be made known by me on the premises, at any time previous to the fifth day of The amount of force that we ought to that day, will be suid at public sale, to the highest oidder, it being counday, and the day on which the Red hiver from Works will be sold

Mountsterling, June 13, 1836 33 12d Aug. iseri once a week till 20th August, and send their accounts to this office for payment.

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ZIMIE Anni St. JOHN the Baptist, will be relebrated by Blue Spring Lodge, Vo 58, on Friday, the 24th June, ost The mean are requested to be ponctual in

in .. and transient Brethren and Members from the A Seroon will be preached by Bio: Phomas

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VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 3.

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25,000 Dolls!—8,000 dolls—5,000 dolls -3,: 00 dolls-2,322 dolls-10 prizes of 2,000 dolls!-10 prizes of 1,500-10 of 1000 dolls-10 of 500 dolls-20 of 4.0. Sec. Sec.

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A MIDDIG agen man because which will es to engage in some husiness which will be about of the afford him even a small salary. Econore of the Prim Lex. June 13. -29-3t Prim

Take Notice.

E, the undersigned, having disposed of our last year's stock of Lumber, and wishing to lay in a new supply, find it indispensable to notify those indebted to us call and settle their ac-

We take this opportunity further to inform them, that as Lumber has become a cash article, it will be out of our power to accommodate them this year on a cradit.

LAYTON & HEADINGTON, UTTINGER & BROWN, Lexington, June 4, 1836 .- 27-31

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE

## LEXINGTON.

MONDAY ....JUNE....20....1836.

The Texan Volunteers from Lexiogion, me der the guidence of Col. Wilson, left Louisville as we understand on the 11th and proceeded is wholly erroneous. about 50 miles, when it was ascertained that the boat had spring a leak. She was into shore and the emigrents landed. Messis. Postlethwaite and mittee at Lexington, and for the present gineers as may be otherwise appointed now in this neighborhood to hoe corn. another boat, which left Louisville on Saturday last to take the emigrants on board. They were all steted to be in good health.

Some had abrodoned the enterprise, and those who persevered were determined to advertise them as DESERTEES.

David D. Burnett, the President of Texas, is said to be a native of New-Jorsey.

At a large orceling at Nashville, it was resolved unanimnusly, that un good teason exists why the independence of Texas should not be immediately acknowledged by the United States, and the Senators and Representatives of that State were requested to use their hest exertions to procure such recognition before the elijourument of

One of the boilers of the steam boat Rob Roy, from New-Orleans to Louisville, collapsed on the in Penn's paper of the 7th inst. 9th inst. a few nules above Columbia, Arkansas, and seventeen persons scalded to death, besides a great many severely, many of whom, it is suppos- To Messes. Ficklin, Davis, &c."

It is said the Creek Indians, upon the concentration of a force in their vicinity, heve notified the United States officers, that they were disposed to cease hostilnjes and make proce.

extensive preparations to honor the return of San- delegates to meet in convention at Knox- of the United States for the southern dista Anna at that place, after the suppression of the ville on the 4th July, as they appeared in trict of Florida. Texes insurrection, when the news of his defeat the last Lexington Intelligencer. end capture were received.

The latest news from England is by the Orphe us, and comes up to the 16th May. It is stated that there had been a severe battle between the Queen of Spain's noops, commanded by General of Legislature, granted a charter to a Evans, end the Carlist's on the 5th at St. Sebasnans, in which the Cartists were routed with great slaughter. The loss of the Queen's troops, a targe portion of whom were English, is also very considerable.

At the City of Washington there is a report, that, by an intrigue in the United States, General. Houston is to be deprived of the command of the Texan army, and General Hamilton, of South Carolina, is to supersede him-with what TRUTH we know not.

The New-Orleans Post & Union of the 6th states, that the Mexican force consists of 3,000, and are encamped on the west side of the Colorado, and that the Texan army, consisting of 1800, are preparing to cross that river to attack river:

The candy and singerhread whigs had a meeting at Louisville on the evening of the 16thnominated candidates for the Legislature in Jefferson county, and resolved to have e State Convention of the same description of chaps, at Louisville, on the 14th July.

changing the time of meeting of Congress | ern States, and as a thoroughfare for the from the first Monday in December to States and counties lying north and the first Monday in November, and reisville City Gazette.

It is rumored say the New York papers, that Black Hawk has again become such national importance and character, hostile to the whites, and has distributed that the said company should be aided the war be't among the Western tribes, and assisted by the national Treasury, When General Dodge shall again con-sentative from this district, and request quer and captivate this horfible butcher, their Senators and the Reptesentatives there is but little doubt he will be again of the other districts in Congress, to use caressed by the ladies of the Eastern their best counsels, exertions and influ-Cities, and ships and steam boats again ence to procure from Congress such apbuilt to bear his name.

A Charleston paper spenks of a rise national interests require. in the river at Camden, greater than was sulting to the State of Kentucky in a ever before known. The mail could not commercial and agricultural point of cross. The crops entirely destroyed, view, and the abiding interest she feels and too late in the season to plant again. in cementing by every tie the Foderal

Arkansas, were, by a law passed on the Northwestern States, we recommend the 13th instant, admitted into the union, by line interest to the State of Kentocky; vote on the a 'mission of the first, of year and that the State of Kentucky, as one 147, nays 52, -- and on the second year of the States having and holding a pecu-143, nays 50.

wall in our publishing office, General same. Jackson is represented as saying to King sulting to the cit-zens near to towns and are not disposed to go the whole length with the old here; but we would suggest to Mr. R. A. Ferguson, that by conforming the manufacture of the manufacture and the reachers of the Observer and Reporte: much the in reading his long adaparte: much the in reading his long adaparte; which the probability is that the described.

Company, to advance the peculiar advantages of the places where the funds are subscribed.

I expect, Canada and the described are subscribed. dress "to the public," in that paper of Resolved, That the interest that Lex- could say more but fear I intrude. In the

tage, have borne in recollection, the exclamation of Job; except to say that if the declaration that "\$100 per month with its construction. was offered him to remain in the Edito-Eduor of this paper, that the declaration, in said convention.

leave Mr. Ferguson:

him that the notice taken of his conduct est of Lexing on and Favette county. by a number of gentlemen in Shelbyeacy on my part in doing so.

Mr. F. has paid no more of the funds over. We are well, and will start on meeting be signed by the Chairman and Friday morning. Enquire of Mr. F. for the publication

Yours very respectfully, EDWD. J. WILSON.

above to Mr. F. . .

The following are the resolutions adopted at the meeting of the citizens of The inhabitants of Matemoras were making day last, for the purpose of appointing

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

WHEREAS, The Sate of South Carotucky, have by several and separate acts ington. corporation, to be styled the President, Directors and Company of the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road Company:

And whereas, The act of incorpora tion passed by the Legislature of the State of Kentucky, among other provisos and conditions, requires said company, so to construct the road, that after it reaches the limits of the State of Kenincky, a branch or prong of said road shall be made to Louisville in Kentucky and that the main road shall be so constructed as to pass through the city of Lexington, and thence to the Ohio river opposite Cincinnati, ann that another branch or prong of said road shall be constructed from the city of Lexington tle. to the city of Maysville, on the Ohio

And whereas, The citizens of Lexington, and that portion of the country in which it is situated, deem the speedy construction and completion of said road of great public concern, both to the Union and the States through which it is designed to pass; and of peculiar interest and utility to Lexington and the whole portion of the State of Kentucky which A bill passed both houses of Congress, it is designed to connect with the South-

Resolved, therefore, That the citizens quiring that the first session should be now present high approve of the measclosed on the 15th May. This bill has ures taken by the States aforesaid, and been vetord by General Jackson, and, the patriotic citizens of those States, to his veto has been approveed by the Lou- cause to be established and constructed said road, and that they will give to them

their cordial and undivided support. Resolved further, That they consider the speedy construction of said road of propriations of money and labor in aid of the work, as the general good and the

Union, and the affection and intercourse The two new States, Michigan and of the citizens of the Southern and liar inverest in the establishment of the road, is bound to contribute to the neces-In a caricature print, which is on the sary costs and expenses in making the

Resolved, That the great benefits re William, who appears as mediator be- counties through which the road may be ween France and the United States, "let | located, entitle the Company engaged in Louis Philippe pay the money; and then, its construction to the private and pecuif he wants to fight, by the Eternal, Pll and countributions of such cities, towns and countries, and to encourage such local meet him with pistol, rifle or broad-sword, and ask him no favour." We so far as the road passes through the world; and at present offers to the enterare not disposed to go the whole length State of Kentucky, should be so amended prising and speculating as well as the aging to the first branch of the sentence, he constructing the road nearest to or in the resources, innst make it beyond doubt the might have saved himself much trouble, way hest suited in the opinion of the mast desirable country, I must add again,

to Mr. F. who neight with great advantion of the road, requires that she should the I ever saw are raised here in great

Resolved, therefore, That a commit- for themselves. rial chair until November," is meant to tee be appointed to consist of eight per-

to act in taking a reconnoisance of so "LOUISVILL . June 8th, 1836. | much of the country, through which the To the Editor of the Ky. Gazette. "Gentlemen: Mr. Ferguson leaves to- road may be located in this State, as in night for Lexington, in order to investi- the opinion of the commisee may be gate the money affoir. I have said to proper or necessary to promote the inter- Thursday last, on the subject of the Rail

ville did not entirely clear up the matter resentatives in the General Assembly of resolutions in the Lexington Intelligento my satisfaction, for it could not reach the State, be instructed to use their best cer of Friday last, as an effort upon the his conduct in Lexington, in relation to exertions to procure the amendment pro- part of the writer, to do injustice to Mr. his paying the amount which was sent posed in the said act of the General As by him from Shelby. I would not inform sembly of the State of Kentucky, and him of the particulars of that all ir safar further to provide for the taking of so a resolution was passed giving the Presas they were detailed before that Com- much stock on the part of the State as ident of the meeting, Col. H. C. Payne, mittee. As I told him there was a deli- the importance of the measure to the the power of appointing Delegates to the State in their opinion may justify.

Secretary, and published.

The following gentlemen were appointed Delegates to said Convention, because Mr. Wickliffe wished to screen viz! Robt Wickliffe, Sen., Benj. Taylor, Wm. II. Pichardson, Henry C Payne, Leslie Combs, Fielding L. Turn-P. S. You are at liberty to shew the er, Thomas A. Russell, Henry Beard. HENRY C. PAYNE, Ch'n.

HORACE F. BLANCHARD, Sec'y.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .-- By Lexington and Fayette county, on Mon- and with the advice and consent of the

Texan emigrant from this city, who em- given to the Secretary of the Meeting lma, North Carolina, Tennesse and Ken- igrated last winter, to his friend in Lex-

> NACHITOCHES, TEXAS, May 8th, 1833.

DEAR SIR: On leaving Lexington, I promised to write you; I have not forgotten it. When I came into Texas I found the country, I may say, in the height of on the Secretary to get the resolutions, revolution. From the Colorado to the nearly all vacated; no troops from the United States were going on to the relief and the last and only hope of Texas. To detail the multiplied causes which

gave rise to the general panic throughnt this and other portions of the Province, would require more time than a fit-The Spanish population of Texas, (with a few exceptions) although friendly to the cause of Liberty, had doubts of success of its advocates, and were unwilling to commit themselves on either side—while the Indians were evidently sitting on the "ridge pole," ready upon He possesses many commendable traits the defeat of Houston to commence an indiscriminate slaughter and plunder from beyond the Trinity to the Sabine. The official report of the army, I pre- ability to do more than other men;sume, have reached you before this; and of the overweening vanity that prompts you have, no doubt, with pleasure and astonishment, that Santa Anna, General most all public occasions; and of the duced by it on the minds of those com-Cos, and most of the principal officers of error into which he had fallen, of bethe Mexican army, are prisoners of war. lieving Addison, Johnson, Goldsmith and They were captured above Galveston Bay near the junction of San Jacinto knowledge of human nature. He is the and Buffalo Bayon, about 140 miles in a Mayor of our heautiful city, and as such direct line from this place, with a loss of should deport himself so as not only to near 700 killed, while that of the Tex-limpress every visiter of it with our wis ans in that engagement was only 7-certainly one of the most signal victories but he should also endeavor to inspire us that ever was achieved in any country. It may seem almost incredible; but the trath of the statement is beyond double! there is no mistake that Houston made "all when called on, and never without an inviclean turn of him." Santa Anna has tation. When this change shall be produsent out despatches to the rest of his ced in Mr. Davis, he will find your cortroops under Scisma and Philosolo to withdraw to San Antonio. The express | ters. came up with Seisma, on the west of the Brassos, who was retreating rapidlythe express was fired on, and forced to return without making known his misreturn without making known his mission. Houston has sent on 390 of his with the Indians at Irwinton. best mounted men, to travel day and Extract of a letter received in this city, dated night until they come up with him; they set ont from near Buffalo Bayou about 8 days ago; we shall hear from them soon.

of March till the 22d of last month, the loss of the enemy, at the lowest estimate and according to their own account, is about 3500 killed, wounded and taken prisoners; while that of the army of Texis killed, or rather murdored, is 800.— Pretty hot work for a couple of armies whose combined forces is supposed never to have exceeded 7000.

Mrs. Dickinson who was in the Alamo bay were all who we e left to tell of poor Crocket, who, it is said, had the higgest pile of the party. As yet I have seen but little of the country, but have conversed with non-from almost every portion of the Province: and have no hesitation in concarrying in the general opinion, that Texas

I expect, Captain, I have nearly fatigued you out with this lengthy epistle; I ington and Fayette county feel in the way of vegetables, we have two crops a Orleans, of 24th May, 1836,

We have no time at present to devote speedy completion as well as the loca- in year; and the fattest hogs and finest cat-

I think the war for the present at a infer, that such salary was offered by the mittee to represent the city and county diers and citizens—now is the time to come. Tell -, the blacksmith, if he Resolved further, That a committee will come out here he can make a fortune We will further insert the following to raise funds for the purpose of paying at his trade; and a young man without a

SIR: The communication, which you were pleased to publish in your paper of Road Meeting, has been made to appear Resolved, That our Schators and Rep- by the publication of Mr. Wickliffe's Davis by the misstatement of tacts.

I said, Sir, in my communication, that Convention," &c. And I also said Mr. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Davis assumed that power vested in Col. Payne. This resolution has not been published in the Intelligencer as it pas-Mr. Davis from the censure, he justly merited by making it appear your corresappeal to Col. Payne, the President of at the Colerado, on the 8th inst. the meeting; I appeal to every gentle man present to say, whether or not I misstated a fact in saying Col. Payne the meeting, to appoint the Delegates to the Knoxville Convention? I feel con-CHARLES M. WELLES, to be Marshal fident the response will be, I did not .liffe for assuming the power of suppressing a resolution deliberately passed by Letter from Mr. Jefferson Wright, a them? Why were not the resolutions immediately after it adjourned? Why were they not published in the Observer and Reporter of Wednesday last, two days after the meeting on Monday?-Where were the resolutions at that time? Not in the possession of the Secretary, ir you were incorrect in asserting in the Gazette of Thursday, "that you called and he informed you Mr. Wickliffe had Sabine the homes and villages were not handed them to Lim." Reccollect, Sir, on Thursday last your paper was published, in which my communication of Honston, who at that time was on the and your notice of the meeting were retreat, and him and his gallant little given; on the day following, Mr. Wickliffe's resolutions appeared. And how did the ambition of Santa Anna; that had it they appear? not as they were read and adopted by the meeting. No, Sir, one is admitted a State of the Mexican Repubeither so much changed in its phraseology as to prevent its recognition, or is entirely suppressed; and for the purpose as I before remarked of screening Mr. Davis from the odium his conduct at the

neoting justly excited. It gives me pain to be compelled to notice Mr. Davis as I have noticed him. of character, and will be a useful and respectable citizen when he shall be cured of the false estimate he puts upon his Shaksneare are fools to him, in the dom in selecting him to preside over us, with admiration and love for the first officer in the city. To do this, he must be modest, unobtrusive, always ready to act respondent one of his warmest suppor

From the Charleston Mercury.

CREEK INDIANS. We are indebted to a friend for the following

Augustine, May 24-AT NIGHT. "The passengers from the west by to-night's tage report, that the Indians had attacked Irvinton. They had a hard fight, 40 whites killed Since the fall of the Alamo, on the 6th and 100 to 200 Indians, and one Indian Chief taken prisoner. The account is believed to be

CHARLESTON, May 26. FROM FLORIDA DIRECT.

By the arrival yesterday of the schr. Motion Capl. Willey, from Jacksonville, East Florida we learn that the Imlians were still committing deprecations, and had advanced two miles of Mandarin, situated on the St. John's. They have killed some cattle belonging to Mr. Hickian, and had destroyed the houses belonging to Mr. Mottee, a highly respectable gentleman frum when it fell is here; herself and a negro New York, whom they killed and scalped. All he pleaters within the vicinity were removing Mandarin, leaving their fields with the crop grov ing. The probability is, they will ere long d stroy all the aetilements un the St John's river,

> Brigadier General Jessuit passes through ou nown vesterday, on his way to the Georgio from

From the Richmond Enquirer. The Augusta Courier of the 1st fust, after stating the arrival of General Houston at New Orleans, acds, that "Letters received here yesters The victory here referred to, is probably the surrender of the 250 Mexicans, as stated in the N.

Otleans papers of the 23d.
To these eccounts we add the following ex tract ut a letter, addressed to this city; Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city (Richmond) from his correspondent in New

sons, any one of whom shall be a com- close; but Texas still wants many solas and and freedom. He tells me, that Sadia Anna is now a prisoner at Vetascn—elso General Cos, and about forty others of the most distinguished Mexicon officers. He slept besida Santa Anna for three nights, as his guard thinks him a brave and skillut Gsneral, and much resembling our great South Carolinian, John C. Calhonn. When the Mixican General was discovered, ha was disguised as a sailor-when brought into the was disguised as a sailor—when brought into the presence of the Texau General, he extended his hand and remarked, (after having compared himself, in point of military fame, to the great Nopoleon) 'that the General, who had vanquished Santa Anna, was a man born to no common destiny." Gen. Houston was shut through the leg, just the control of the smaller at the very present the way on horseback and continued at his duty, notwith is great rejoicing here, in honor of the gallant hero, who has certainly displayed no ordinery sagacity in the manner in which he has conducted this war, from beginning to end. Cock has re-ceived a grant of 16,000 acres of the best land in the constry. He is in perfect health and will return to Texas very soon. General II, is here

> From the New Orleans Buttettin, May 27. A gentleman of high respectability, arrived last evening in this city, informs sed the meeting, and why? It must be, us that Joseph Baker, formerly editor of ed from the Western states, who the Telegraph, printed at San Felipe, having been sent, after the battle of San corn in the state of Ohio which con-Jacinto, to the Mexican army, left the tained fifteen thousand acres of land! pondent did not tell the truth. Now, I division under the command of Felasola, It had never been hoed, and yet it was

"Felascla observed to Mr. Baker, that as General Santa Anna was a prisoner, he did not acknowledge him as general was vested with power by a resolution of of the forces then in the field, but would can nation, and as such would obey his order to withdraw the troops, and would execute it as soon as possible.

"He said he had no doubt but Congress vould acknowledge the independence of Texas, for it was a country the Mexican people did not want; and although it has been explored and known to them for one hundred and fifty years, and though a mitted the prisoner .- Detroit Jour. good country for the agriculturalist, it was not one adapted to the habits of the Mexican people, there being too many flies and innsquitoes for the convenien-

ces of raising stock. He acknowledged that the present campaign in Texas has terminated to the great disgrace of Mexico-that the cruel massacre of Colonel Fanin's division was anjustifiable, and would meet with the just indignation of the civilized world, He further said, that the invasion of Texas was alone projected and carried on by not been for this, Texas would have been lic at the time she made the application, through her agent, Gen. S. F. Austin. in 1833, and at this time would have had a local government suited to her wants.

"He was well aware, he said, that the Texians were receiving aid from the United States, and that they had the Rev. Edward Stevenson, Mr. Leonard N. sympathies of that nation?"

PENNTYLVANIA LYCEUM.—We invite the attention of our readors to the report of the Pennsylvania Lyceum, made to the National Convention of Lycenms, recently held in the city of New York .duced by it, on the minds of those com-

posing the convention. It appears that the example set by Pennsylvania in the cause of education, is recommended to all the States in tho Union, as the plans and measures pre: sented by it are considered the best that have yet been adopted or proposed, to afford the blessings of knowledge and a sound education to every man, woman,

and child in the republic. We are glad to learn that the next annual meeting of the National Lyceum is to be held in this city, on the first Teusday of May next, when it is expected that delegates will be present from all the states and territories in the Americountries. - Am. Sen.

A detachment of South Carolina volunteers, who have been serving on Florida, have reached Charleston in great destitution. Active measures were, however, immediately adopted by the patriotic citizens, for their relief .-- Ib.

Pat Playing the Yankee. - Not many with those who may call on him. ed the "regulars," told them to prepare | generally considered good.

Houses in any of the neighboring towns supptifor a fine day's sport; that he had ordered a troop of militia, (fifty men) composed of Irishmen, to play the "YANKEE" at a sham fight in the afternoon; and that "His Magesty's" regulates a sham fight of the store of the express purpose of sending out any articles in his time of business, to any place, by receiving an order in that purpose.

Families in the shortest notice, as the subscriber has the subscriber has the shortest notice, as the subscriber has the subscriber has the subscriber has lars would have fine sport transferring "the Irish Yankees," in the character of prisoners of war, from the field of hattle into a neighboring log house, which was converted for the time being into a guard house.

The Pats, commanded by a truly original character by the name of John Morris issued forth at the appointed time, and formed themselves into two line deep on an elevated spot near the town; their valliant leader, at the Lexington every afternoon at 5 o'ch same time, exhorted them to stand firm, and mind his orders, and play the game as "real Yankees should," and e-lyen to give the "Lobsters" a taste of cold steel rather than submit to be-led at CANDY'S, corner of Main and Limestona Long 16 20 In game as "real Yankees should," and ecome prisoners.

speedy completion as well as the location of the road, requires that she should be represented at the Convention about to assemble at Knoxville, to consult upon its location and other numbers connected with its construction.

The "regulars," consisted of 200 hoasted General, the far-famed Santa Anoa, arrived in this city last evening, accompanied by his aid de-camp, Win. G. Cook, Esq. formerly of sham Yankees, and commenced a regular construction.

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His magesty's regulars thought the most prudent course was to give "leg bail" for their valor, by performing a retrogade movement at a brisk trot.

But Morris was not to be cheated in this manner; he pursued the retreating red coats, and could not resist the temptation of repeatedly vociferating "Hurra for Jackson," until he succeeded in taking fifty prisoners, among whom was His Excellency, who ransomed himself and his fellow prisoners, by paying for a dinner, of which 200 Pats partook in honor of their victory. It is but fair to say that they conducted their prisoners into town, playing alternately "Yaukee Doodle," and that soul-stirring air, "Garry Owen." -Detroit Free Press.

A large Comfield .- We have conversed with a gentleman lately returninformed us that he saw one field of calculated that the crops would average 35 bushels to the acre. The gentleman rode 15 miles by the side of it. -Providence Journal.

Carrying a joke too far.!-In a neighboring village a few days since, a fellow was tried for stealing a wood saw. The culprit said he only took it in a joke. The Justice asked how far he carried it, and was answered about two miles! That is carrying a Joke too far, said the magistrate, and com-

A man 'down cast' has invented a new kind of blacking for leather, which has so brilliant a polish that a pair of shoes to which it has been applied, gives as much light in the evening as half a dozen common lamps!

A new way of keeping warm, thas beenput in practice with good effect. It is to have a huckwheat cake made large enough to cover the bed, like a quilt, and spread over it "piping hot," at the time of retiring. When made of sufficient thickness, it retains the heat until morning-and then, if a person is too lazy to get up, he can make a very good hreakfast by eating off the edges as he lies .- Bangor Advertiser.

MARRIED-On the 9th inst, by the Finnell, printer, to Miss Rebecca Merritt, all of this city. DIED-In this county, on Friday last,

Joseph I. Lemon, Esq.

NEGROES WANTED.

THE highest prica will be paid for a few Negroes of both sexes, from 10 to 40 years of THO. B. MEGOWAN.

June 20, 1836-31 3t

LEXINGTON LIBRARY.

HE accounts of the Library for Contribu-Mr. W. C. Bell for collection. The friends of the institution ara respectfully and assuestly re-Mr. B. is authorized to sell additional shares.

By order of the Board,
THO. NELSON, Ch'm. June 20, 1836-31-4t

#### NOTICE.

THE citizens of Jessamine county are requested to attend at the Counthouse to Nichotas-ville on Monday next, the 20th last., when end where there will be delivered addresses muon the can Union, and more or less from other propriety of of the County Court of Jessemine taking stock in the turupika passing through the said county.

June 13, 1836.

The Subscriber,

AVING discontinued his Coffeehouse husierally, that he will be ready at all times to furnish them with good

Porter, Ale, and Cider, by the buttle, dozen, keg, barret or io any way to months since, a general muster of mi- siterable part of his liquor stock, Wines and Corlitia and regulars was called by the dials on hand, he will sell them in eny quantities Governor in Lower Canada, near the town of Halifax. His excellency called together the officers who command- not recommend, as the house is well known, and

also a griper or article of Cider.

JOHN CANDY.

N. B. For Cash only. June 16, 1836-30-10



CAR will leave MIDWAY every morn A ing at 7 o'clock, and returning, will leave Master of Transportation.

June 16-30-tf

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GEO. W. TUCKER, Barber & Fashionable Hair Dresser,

Lexington, Ky., nearly apposite the Phoenix

CONTINUES all branches of the business in his usual fashionable and tasteful style.—
From his long experience, having made the principles of the Tonsoatan art his stody, and perfection in its practice his aim, he feels confident, that

obliged to wait, for he has employed competent and obliging auton every part of the establish-

article), Magnetic Fish and Geese, Soaps, foest quality of Hair Brushes, Pooth Washes und Powders, Gentlemen and Ladies! Pocket Books and Purses, Gentlemen and Ladies Suspenders, a fine assortment of Ladies! Hair Work, Wigs and Top. assortment of Ladies Tall Work, Signature Resorted colours, fine Razors and Strops. Children's Toys of every description, Tea setts. &c., a fine assortment of Playing Cards, Backgammon Boards and Chessmen; also Tapers and Lucifer Matches, ome flow Havanna Cigars, Cavendish Tobacco and Suoff; Ward's Vegetable Hair Oil, Indian Oil and Indian Dye, for coloring red and grey hairs a heautiful black, withor injury to skin or hair,—and other articles too nu-

T, has a mode of operating upon the head peculiarly his own, which gives undisser satisfaction to those who submit their seat of thought to his magic manipulations, brightening up the sommer evening duliness of the weared, and smoothing the wrinkles on the brow of care. No description cando it justice—it must be tried to be appreciated.

In the year of the Toilette Saloon the attention of his customers is attracted by the spacious, con venient, healthful, and luxurious

#### Mediterranean Baths,

which gave general satisfaction last year, but which have since undergone a thorough repair and improvement; and are now ready to administer cold, warm, lepid, or salt Baths, from 5 o'-clock, a, ms. to to 10 µ, m.

In regar to his whole Establishment, he in the color of the col

vites the citizens of Lexington, and visites to call and extend the pitronage, already so liberally hestowed upon him, for which they shall have his thanks and his best exertings to please.

May 24, 1836.—27-tf

WANTED-Two Apparentices to the Barbering and Harriessing Business. Youths from 12

to 15 and 18 years, who can come well recommended, will be preferred.

G. W. TECKER. The Observer & Reporter and Intelligen-cer will add the above to G. W. The advertisement already to their papers.

LOST. ETWEEN the mouth of Hickman and Lexington or on the Raceground, on Thursday, 2d June, (mst.) a SMALL GREEN FOCK-ET BOOK, with a steel clasp, containing on \$50 and one \$10 fill on the Harrisburg, Pa Bank; the finder will be entitled to the 10 dollars by leaving it at this uffice or at Thomas J. Brown's Nichidasville, or to the Subscriber at the | call. Kentucky river Bridge. June 11. -29-31\*

WM. FORBES. JESSAMINE, CIRCUIT Sct., April term 1836.

LEMUEL BUTLER, and oth complaints. Against

ROBT. P. PENISTON, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY. IIIS day rame the Complainants by their Attorney, and or his motion and it appear-Attorney, and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an indiabitant of this Common-wealth, it is therefore indered that onless he do appear here on or before the first day of the next ani's bill, the same shall be taken for con'essed st him; and it is burnher ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorized ewspaper of this Commonwealth for two calendr nonths in succession.

A copy Attest, D B PRICE, Clk jcc By J. S. FLITCHIR, de

DOCTORS CROSS AND JOUETT. aVING settled in the city of Lexington, offer their services to the public as

Physicians, Surgeons and Accoucheurs.

Dr. Cross begs leave to reound the public, that while in Europe, under the great masters of the art, he paid particular attention to the subject of LATHOTRIPSY, and now proposes to relieve those afflicted with Stone or Gravel, by an operaand which is also, comparatively, destitute of both

Pain and danger.
Office Main street, immediately above Bren-Lexington, April 16, 1836 .-- 15-if

LAND FOR SALE.

OF LAND, upon which he now resides, one and a quarter offer east of Nicholasville, containing 130 Acres, all enclosed under good feoce; forty or filty aires Wood Land; a fine Orchard; a never-tailing Spring; comfortable Dwelling and good out Boildings.

call immediately, as the subscriber inten's selling the proper authorities, the first good off ( W. T. MILES. The subscription pa

JOB PRINTING EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE | so doing, further the ends of justice. Russellville, Ky. April 14, 1836.

JESSAMINE CIRCUIT, Sci. April Term, 1838. JAMES SIMELN, Complainant

aginst
WILLIAM PRICE's Heirs, &c. Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. TIIIS day came the Complainant by his council and on his motion and in appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, George Withers and Martha, his wife, the unknown heirs of Merryman C. Bradshaw and Eliza, his wife, John Haydon and Mary, his wife, Wiufrie E. Price, the noknown heirs of Napoleon J. Price, John W. Price, Peter Withers and Evelina, his and wife are not inhabitants of this Common wealth and having failed to answer the Complesbill agreeably to law and the rules of this Court— it is therefore ordered that unless they the said absent Defendants do appear here on or before the first day of the next July term of this Court and (Sign of the Hightand Columns, Main street, answer the Complainant's bill, the same shall be leaf, of a first rate quality.

ROBERT GRAY.

Lexington, Ky, pearly apposite the Phoenix taken for confessed against them; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorisad newspaper of this State, for two hand as usual.

A Cupy-test, D. B. PRICE, clk jee By John Fletchea, de

the most fastidious, will acknowledge themselves gratified with his performance, as being all they could reasonably desire.

Though his business has much increased since the public have become well acquainted with the comforts he offers, yet gentlemen need not fear that on that account they will be neglected, or obliged to wait, for he, has employed competent tero country, has no hesitation in assuring the veoders and lovers of Malt Liquors, that they will finnish them with Porter, Ale and Beer of a superior quality, to any made in said Brewery for the last 10 years. Beer will be ready for delivery by ment, and gives to the oversight of the whole, his own constant personal attention.

He has just recuived the latest Philadelphia and New York Fashions for HAIR DRESSING, hoth for Gentlemen and Young Misses; and to his pan of the business will give his particular institutions. his pan of the business will give his particular individual attention.

To the philosophical among his patrons, he To the To the Philosophical among his patrons, he To the To th

To the philosophical among his patrons, he would say, that, it desired, he will cut the bair so as to exhibit phrenologically the intellectual endownents and moral character.

G. W. T. has just received a large assortment of FANCY ARTICLES, consisting of Cosmetics, Stocks, Combs, Collars, German Pipes, Siamese Musical Shuff Boxes, (a superior article). Magnetic Fish and Gerse, Soans, foest August 19, 1835-34-6m

J. B. JOHNSON TAKES pleasure in returning his thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal patronage extended to him for the last ten years, and huld respectfully inform them, that he has taken mio partnership Mr. HENAY CRUMBAUGH, who will give his undivided attention to the shop. The firm of JOHNSON & CRUMBAUGH.



JOHNSON & CRUMBAUGH

Have on hand a fine assortment of SAD-DLES; Irou hand Leather TRUNKS, a first te article; English Baidle Leatuers, Single and Double, of the best quanty; together with a good assortment of all other articles usually kept by Saddlers, which they offer at a reasonable pro

Shop opposite Breonau's Hatel, Lexington, Ky

### BLACKSMITHING.

SIMBON SHY



INFORMS soms. of Lexington and vicinity, that he has purchased the entire stock, the entire stoom, &c., of Mr. John R. Shaw, and ahove business at the old stand, on

posite O. Keen, esq., where he will he happy to wait on all who will give him a March 5, 1836-9-tf

#### DENTISTRY.

R. HAPRIS, DENTIST, informs the citizens of Lexington, that he has returned to the City, and may be found at the PHENIX HOTEL, (Room No. 6) where he will be happy to receive the calls of such as may desire his pro fessional services. He will remain in the city for u few weeks only. March 4, 336.--9-tf

RENOVATING, SCOURING, TAIL ORING AND SILK DYING BUSI-

NESS.of Lexington and the public generally, that he has opened a shop for RENOVATING, SCOURING and TAILORING BUSINESS, on Main street, opposite Brennan's Hotel. assures those who may feel dispused to patronize him, that he will spare no pains to give satisfaction in all cases. His work will be done in the very best manner, and on the lowest terms.

JOHN FISHER. Lex. May 12, 1836.--20-2m

\$400 REWARD ILL be given for the apprehension of a fellow, whose name is said to be PHILIP HARF. This fellow, on the 4th inst. attempted to take the life of Mrs. Wallace, wife of Rev. B. J. Wallace of this place-having entered the house in daytime, while Mr. W. had stepped out, and made an attack upon her with a dirk or knife, and has suce fled in the direction to Lexington, Ky. Said Hart is about five feet ten or elever nches high, rather slenderly made, with black hair, light grey eyes, large Roman nose, and had at the time, large black whiskers. He had on a green frock coat, black velvet vest, black stock, and sometimes wears a light drab box coat; no other clothing recollected. From the description OF 1.4ND, upon which he now resides,

county, and was enquiring his way on towards Lexington. The Grand Jury of this county has found an indictment against him.

The ahove reward, which has been raised by many respectable citizens of this place and London and the siven to any person or respectable. gan county, will be given to any person or persons Persons wishing to purchase would do well to who may apprehend said Hart and deliver him to

The subscription paper is in the hands of the

ALL NEW.

IIIE subscriber grateful to his friends and the public generally for past favors, would respectfully inform them, that, after having been en gaged in manufacturing Tohacco for the last 15 years, he has been compelled, in consequence of the scarcity of leaf Tobacco, to change in some measure, his hosiness. He has therefore just received and will keep constantly on hand a compelled to the scarcity of leaf to plete assortment of

FRESH GROCERIES; A part of which is as follows:

50 Sacks COFFEE, 30 Barrels No. 3 MACKEREL, fresh 1835 10 Boxes Fresh Blown Raisins,

6 Droms Figs, hist quality, 2 Barrels of first rate strained Honey,

2 Barrels Chesnuts, first qualit A complete assortment of SHOES & BOOTS,

superior quality,
7 Dozen Willow Market Baskets, of assorted 7 Dozen Willow Market Baskets, of assorting sizes, Allspice, Ginger, Pepper, Indigo, Shot; Also, 2 Parrels of first quality LOAF SU-GAR. A complete assorting to GROCE-RIES, in all kinds, will be kept constantly on hand, low for Cash, or fine Leaf Tobacco.

(\*\*The highest price will be given for from forty to filly thousand populs of Tobacco in the

N. B. Tohacco and Segais kept constantly or Lexington Jan 1, 1836 -1-tf \$1\*

MONEY LOST. DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in the town of Frankfort, on the morning of the 4th inst., between Weisiger's tavern and the head of the inclined plane, a sealed packetcootaining THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentacky, no habit all nevable at the matter Bank of kentacky, probably all payable at the mother Bank at Louis The envelope was sealed, and the notes doubled in the middle, and as well as recollected. endorsed on the envelopement as follows: \*\$3000 to pay a note in the Lexington Branch Bank, drawn by Sinth & Keats, or George Keats, to the order of John Brand, Esq."

The above reward will he paid to any person

Hanks and others may help to the discovery by taking notice of whom they receive notes of the above description.

Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-tf Emporium of Fashion.

Gentlemen's Outfilling and Furnishing Establishment.

#### T. RANKIN, MERCHANT TAILOR, MAIN-St. LEXINGTON, KY.

OULD announce to his friends and the public generally, that ha is now receiving a full and complete assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS & VESTING

Of the latest fashious, together with an extensive variety of Gentlemen's, Youth's and Children's ready made Clothes, of cloth and summer wear, with every description of Fancy Articles in his line, rather superior to any thiog offered in this market. They were hought in the East with great care, for Cash, and will be sold low for the same material. The clothes were manufactured expressly for himself, and are warranted to be in he height of the fashion, and in the best manner SHIRTS.

Linen, Cotton and Silk, Shirts; Plain and Ruffled Bosom Gingham do.; Col-

WALKING CANES. Fancy, Sword, Whalebone and Gold Tipped Walking Canes.

TAILORS' SHEARS, &c. Heinisch's improved Tailor's Shears, Trimmers, Small Points and Barber's, Shears.

STOCKS, &c.

A new style of Stocks and Silk Bo-FROCKS AND PANTS.

Super Silk Frocks and Pants for Youths and Children. DRESS AND FROCK COATS, &c. Super Bombazine Dress and Frock

Coats and Pants. SUMMER CLOTHING, &c. Morning Gowns, and Summer Clothing

of all varieties. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,

Which he will make up to order, in the mos fashionable and best siyle of workmanship. Orders from a distance shall be promptly attended to. Thankful for the very liberal patronage \$30 in U.S. money, and the balance full of silheretofore received, he solicits a continuance of

The Fashions, punctuality and neatness of work, shall be faithfully attended to. Lex. April 26, 1836-17-3m

JUST RECEIVED, BBLS. Macketel, No. 2.
4,000 lbs. Bacon, (to be sold from one
lb. to a thousand.)

I Hogshead superior quality SUGAR. Corner of Limestone and Water streets, be ween Brenuan's Hotel and the upper end of the April 23, 1836- 16 tl

#### JABEZ BEACH.

A This Coach Depository opposite General Comb's, on Main street, respectfully informs the citizens of Kentucky, that he has now on the ay, and expects to receive, about the ouddla of May, a splendid assortment of CARRIAGES,

Manufactured expressly for him, in New Ark, N. Jersey; consisting of Coaches, Barouches, Buggies, &c. &c. His customers may be assured, that the Carriages are made of the best materials, and in the first style of Elegant and Substautial

J. B. will keep a number of handa in his shop, and is at all times ready to repair Carriages, an has no doubt of giving entire satisfaction to his

Lexington, April 30, 1836---17--tf

POR SALE. A half league of land, in Austin's Colony, Texas, very eligibly situa od on Dick's or Dickson's Creek, a navigable stream, emptying into Galvaston Bay, at whose mouth the town of Powhatan is laid out, commanding a fine harbor. The above tract was se-Pedigree in a concise form. lected for the proprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Colony—it consists of a mix-ture of prairie and timbered land, and is the finest ture of prairie and timbered land, and is the buest that can be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having been fulfilled, and expenses willer's dam by Almanzer; Bay Bolton's sister by The subscription paper is to the hands of the editor of the Russellville (Ky.) Advertiser.

Papers throughout the United States, are respectfully requested to insert the above, and by a dispersion of the line of justice.

It is recommended to persons disposed to Grey Hautboy; Makeless; Brimmer; Diamond; Sister to the dam of old Merlin by Bustler.

JAMES SHY. Lex Aug 27, 1835-35-tf

NOTICE.

T a meeting of the hoard of Directors of the Lexington Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Company," it was resolved, that a call of FIVE DOLLARS per share be made on the stockholders, payable on the first Monday in June next.
A. O. NEWTON, Secretary. Lex. F. L. and M. Ins Co.

FOR SALE. 40 THE well known three stary BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Minrison and Bradley, and at present by Messrs. Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store. This extensive property, 50 feet front, rooming back to Water street opposite the Reil Road Warehouse, contains a bruck Stable, Carriage Itouse and other buildings; forming altogethe, a nost valuable possession for stores and family resi tence- For terms apply at my residence on the premises.

LUCY D. GATEWOOD. Lexingtoo, May 19, '36--22-ti

JUST RECEIVED, LOT of SUPERIOR FLOUR, wearfac-JOHN W. HUNT & SON.
Lexingtoo, May 18, 1836.--22-2m

FIRE! 18KS of Insurance will be taken by the Lexington Fire, Life and Marine Insurance against Fire, on Buildings of Furniture in town or country. Specifications in writing, to be left

with the subscriber.

A. O. NEWTON, Secretary.

Lexington, May 13, '36-22-ti

LOST, N Saturday last, about nina o'clock in the moining, a BLACK LEATHER POCK-ET-BOOK with a Steel Spring Clasp, tolerable large size, with a five dollar bill and four dollars in silvet and other papers; between Candy's Coffee House and theForks of the Road leading to Paris. Any personhaving found the same, will confer a favor on theloser, and receive a fair compensation for their trouble, by leaving it at t'andy's Coffee-House; the loser being a Wagoner in his employ

Lexington, May 16, 1836-21-6

REMOVAL. CABINET MAKING.

fully informs his old customers, and the public gencustomers, and the public generally, that he has REMOVED his CABINET SHOP and Dwelling House to the stand formerly occupied by J. J. Sheridan, on Main Street, immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles io his line of business can be had on short notice and good terms. He invites all wishing to purchase to call upon him.

VANNOVAN DATENT RED STEADS

VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

nade to order on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD. Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf

#### NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

RAINEY AND FERGUSON WOULD respectfully inform their custom ers and the public, that they have com-menced receiving and opening a large and very omplete assortment of

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, selected by one of the firm, who is yet in the East, codeavoring to select new style and desira-East, codeavoring to select new style and desirable GOODS from the very late arrivals of Spring Packets in the cities of New Yunk, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Those oow opening consist of a large lot of CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of every variety of color nud quality; a great variety of SUMMER GOODS, for gentlemen and boys' wear; a handsome assortment of Plain and Figured Black and Colored SILKS and SAT-INS, and Satin Stripe HERNANIA, Painted LAWNS, MUSLINS, &c. &c.; a splendid stock of French Worked Muslins and Babinett Capes and Collars.

A variety of the latest Spring and Summer Bonnets; Robinson and McCordy's Extra Fine Kidd, Satin and Propella Slippers; a handsome assortment Ingrain, Venetian and Straw Carpet; also a large lot of Wall Paper; Together with a variety of GOODS, not usually kept in Dry Good

Also, a good lot of German Burlaps, an excelleat substitute for flax li N. B. A heavy lot of good TOW LLNEN P. S. Our stock heing uncommonly large, we would say to Country Merchants, that we would

furoish them at a small advance. april 16, 1836-16-tf 300 DOLLARS REWARD .-- Stolen from the subscriber on Saturday night the 12th of September inst. between 7 and 8 crease of advertising costom.
o'clock, an old liquor case, containing Terms. —The price will re-

\$120 in half eagles, \$300 io fifty dollar notes of the IV. S. Bank, \$250 mostly io 20 dollar notes of the Lex. Branch of the Bank of Kentucky.

ver change-Also in the tumbler, an old fashioned coin commonly called a "Cob dollar," ic triangle, without letters or figures on it, which has been in my family near seventy years. I Certificate of stock in the Maysville Turn-

pike company, issued to the Fayette County court, for one hundred shares. 1 Certificate for two shares of my own. Also, about \$18,000 in due bills &c. all payable to O. Keen; among which, the following are re-

I note on Darwin Johnson, due 15th September instant, for 200 dollars. I note on John Keiser, due 25th December next,

for 108 dollars 1 note on John B. Higbee, due 25th December next, for 40 dollars. I note on Cornelius Hendricks due 25th December next for 30 dollars

4 notes on Thomas S. Redd & J. R. Sloan anounting to \$750.
I note oo Nathaoiel Gist, due 17 or 18 year

ago, for \$100.

1 note on Jesse Bayles, for \$8.

A receipt from John Notion for 25 or \$2600.

A contract between O. Keen, and N. H. Hall and wife for rent of a plantation, dated about five

A memorandum of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit court against A. Legrand, dated some years back, for about \$149, signed by General Thomas Bodley, Clerk of the Court. The reward will be paid for the delivery of the case and contents to me, or such information that I can get them.

O. KEEN.

that I can get them. Lexington Sept 15th, 1835-36-th MESSENGER DUROC.

TILL stand the ensuing season at my stables on the Lexington Association course. Particulars &c., maile

Messenger Duroc, by Duroc; dam Vincenta, by Messenger; Slender; Lath; Wildair; True

January 10, 1836-2-tf

NEW GOODS FOR 1835.

SAMUEL ROBINSON & CO.

Are now receiving their SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. TOMPRISING a very general assortment of pearly every variety of Farcy and Stople Articles, usually kept in Dry Good Houses; among which are a choice lot of Chulis and Cassimeres; Men and Boys' Summer Goods, Hars and Ladies' Bonnets, Boots and So es—Also, Hardwate, Queensware, and China in Tea and Dinner Sens, Gircenes, &c. They respectfully usite their costoners and trends to call and examine, april 2, 1836.—13-tf

MAYES & BLANCHARD.

TIDGE MAYES & HORACE F. BLAN-CHARD, having associated theoselves in the practice of the LAVW, in the Favette Circuit court, will attend in all business entrusted to their care with zeal and promptition Lexington, March 4, 1536 -- 9-if

PURNITURE WARE ROCM. and will emicavor to keep such a supply as will en-able their customers to famiso themselves on as hort notice and as Javurable terms as elsewnere. They have now one hand and will continue to manufacture the following:

SIDEBOARDS, varons atterns, with Marble Tops; Dressing Bureaus in do Tables do do Tables do do Centre do da do Centre do da do Centre do do da Per do do do Euclosed Bason Stands do Maingam Dunng, Breaklast, Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Mahogany Chairs; Boston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do; Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other articles in their line.

They are prepared to attend to Funeral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastein made PIANO FORTES.

VENEERS for sale.

Just received, as a sample, one of Swift's Iron-trented Patent blasue Cosmon hammer PIANOS-Also, a second-hand Piano for sale or THOS. W. POWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK,

PROSPECTUS OF THE LOUISVILLE PRICE CURRENT AND

COMMIRCIAL REGISTER,

Jordan's Row, 5th door from Main st. Lexington, April 30, 1826-17-tf

Enlarged and improved. THE Proprietress of this paper. Mrs J. W. PALMER, takes this opportunity of presenting her grateful acknowledgements, for the patrons age she has hitherto received from a generous public, which has afforded to hersel; and fatherless children a confortable support. The Price Current was commenced by her deceased husband, JW. Palmer, about five years ago; it was at first printed on a small sheet, and consequently could then contain that little more than the prices current, and quotations from the principal markets of the United States. It was enlarged in the same year to its present size--since which time, selectsheet: A new press and type have been provided; and no pains will be spared by herself or by Mr Thomas Hewsno, the gentleman employed as Ed itor, to render the Price Current worthy of a con-

tinuance of their support The commercial and domestic interests of Lon be put in requisition to obtain the earliest informa-tion of concenercial interest from all the principal cities of the Union, and a Green correspondence with London and Liverpool in England, and Dub-Im in Ireland, will be immediately entered into The best polnical and literary journals, not al ready received shall be procured; and whilst th Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics and Farm-

and persons of lessure.

The Price Current's being enlarged, will by ped a mutual benefit and satisfaction will be derived. pecially amongst city and country Merchants who

per andom in advance. MARY PALMER

BLUE LICK WATER. HE first fresh supply this day received by D. BRADFORD, Main street, where it will ba constantly kept during the season Lex. May 12, 1836-20

#### NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, FOR 1836.

ATTE Subscriber is now receiving and opening at his since. Main street at his since, Main street, a large and hand-some assortment of French, English and Ameri-

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS; Such as are usually offered in this market. He invites his friends, and, the public generally, to call and examine his stock, for themselves—ail of which he intends to sell as low as any other house april 16, 1836-15-tf

# New Grocery Store.

CURTIS J. SMITH OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public geografly, that he has taken tha stand on Main street, lately occupied by I'. immediately opposite Miss Susan Cook's Boarding House, where he has and intends keeping on hand a general assortment of

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, as good and as cheap as can be had in the city .-Families or dealers supplied by the quantity at the

N. B. A large supply of measures, half bushels, pecks and half pecks, sealed, on hand and lor May 12, 1836-20-tf

KENAWHA SALT. A LOT of No. 1, KENAWHA SALT, just acceived and torsale by JOHN W. HUNT & SON.

NORTHERN BANK KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, March 22d, 1836. notified that the fifth Instalment of ten dollars on each Spare, is required to be paid on the

By order of the Board of Directors. M. T. SCOTT, Cashier. HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES.

SHINGLES. 200,000 Common do, just received and will be sold at the Market price, or delivered in Lexington at the resual proustomary carriage.

Persons wanting to primase, will please apply to JOSE III D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

JNO. B. MCLLVAINE. Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 tf-Lex. Int.

FOR SALE FOR CASH, FIRST RATE PIANO FORTE. En-

E. WHITE & W.M. HAGER

ESPI C"FULLY inform the Printers of the United States, to whom they have been initividually known as established Letter Founders, that they have now formed a copartnership in

said husiness, and from their united skill and ex-tensive experience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their The introduction of machinery in place of the THE indersigned, received from Cincionati, having increased their stock of Finantire, have the pleasure of offering a large assortment, have the pleasure of offering a large assortment, was by American ugenous and a heavy expenditure. ture of true and modes on the part of our section partner, first successfully accomplished. Extensive use of the machine cast letter has fully tested

and established its superiority in every particular over those cast by the uld process.

Fac Letter Foundry Business will hereafter becarnet on by the parties before name t, under the from of Winte, Hager, & Co. Their specimens exhaus a complete series from Diamond to Sixty four lines Pica. The book and news type beings

in the most moderate light and style, White, Hager & Co., are a ents for the sale of Smith and Rust Penting Press, which they care himsh their is stomets at manufactmer's prices. Chases, Cases, Composing Sticks, Ink, and every article used to the Printing Business, kept for sale and formshed on short notice. Old type taken or exchange for new at nine rents per pound. N. B. Newspaper proprietors who will give the above three insertions, will be entitled to Five Dollars in such articles as they select from our

specimens.

D. WHITE & W. HAGER.

New York, Oct. 1, 1835-48-

CABINET SHOP. THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that

he has just completed a thorough repair of his shop, and is now ready to wait upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the shortest indice, be able to furnish COFFINS of shortest outres, be value to himish COFFINS of all sizes and descriptions. He has a NEW MEARSE for the hetter convenience of the citizens. His present stock of CABINET WORK is now, and will be kept equal to any in the Western Country. His shop is on the corner of Short and Limestone streets, diagonally opposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brick adjoining. By a strict attention to husiness, he hapes to receive a share of public pa-

March 10, 1835, -10-6in LEXINGTON BRANCH BANK Of

J. EDRINGTON.

KENTICKY. HEAVITE AT.

WHE regular discount day, will be on Tues day norning of each week, and Nutes are Bills offered must be deposited in Bank on aeps preceeding the discount day. WILL. S. WALLER. Cash r. July 8, 1835—27-tf

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE.

DR. S. C. FROTTER, AVING purchased the entire Stock at DRI GS of the late Fr. L. Smith, solicits a continuance of the custom of the noise. His stock medicines being very complete is prepared to sell low. Wholesale dealers will find it their in-

Ody-Prescriptions put up with care. Cheapside, Lax. april 2, 1836-13-3m

Ohs. & Rep. 3 nos. columns of the Price Current shall remain free H. E. BROWNING & CO. from political controversy, all interesting matter of a general political nature shall be inserted, and of a general political nature shall be inserted, and in-literature and dischanical information and im-provements shall meet with that attention the im-portance of their claims demand. In a word, as postance of their claims demand. In a word, as forces their cultures will permit, the Proprietiess and It its of the Price Current design to make it to accommodate and idease those who may favor a useful commercial reference to city and country them with a call. To the old pations of the Merchants, Manufecturers, Mechanics and Farm-house, they look with much confidence, and solicit ers; and a pleasing fire-side companion to lamilies a continuance of their custom, from which it is

pecially amongst city and country Merchauts who are now its principal patrons. We solicit an intakes great pleasure in recommending to his old customers and patrons, a continuance of their dealing with his successors, at the aid stand, opposite the upper end of the Pubbe Square. He would at the same time very succeeding terror his thanks for the liberal pationage extended to him during his continuance in business. It is his wish as speedily s to sible to close his business, and he hopes that allthose who have open accounts will call and lose them by note or payment without delay.

Lex. Lune 15, 1835-24-if

complete set of Surveying Instruments-A. consisting of compass, plotting instruments, &c. for sale. For terms enquire of the subscriber, living about 4 miles from Nichnlasville, near Chanmiere, the late residence of Col. Meade.

JOHN C. FAULCONER.

April 16, 1836.—tt-\$1 50\*

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CHOICELITERATURE AS now completed its first Six Manths of publication, and the publishers offer the following works in testimony of the fulfilment of the promises made to the public in the original pros-

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Pirst Volume of Library and Lady's Book. May 21, 1836-23